the Ohio soldiers will not leave New York until stardsy. They are enthusiastic over the responsible to the responsibility of the Eighth Ohio under command of Capt. Clements, kave a sublition drill last night in the rotunda of a sumber of the guests. They are one of the grand Central Hotel before Gen. Banks the stard drilled companies in the Ohio National Best drilled companies in the Ohio National Guest and their manusures were loudly appeared for Grand Central Hotel last night. The amous Cleveland Troop left the city in a special train.

mous Cleveland Troop left the city in a sectal train.

Details from the troops of many other States sell into line and joined the retreat. There see enough blue coats in town, however, to beinken the streets.

WRECK OF THE ARTISTS' COACH. Keppler Slightly Hurt, and Messrs, Ringler and Dazian Severely.

After six weeks of hard work and the expenditure of much energy, artistic taste, and hard dollars, the Artists' Committee not only expected to enjoy the result of their labors. but also to have the greater pleasure of seeing the enjoyment of others in them. But they were somed to disappointment. Among the early misfortunes of the day was the wreck of the the Liederkranz Society's handsome float called "Art." It had two tall Corinthian columns of wood, covered with muslin, and painted to represent marble, and on each side of the float tty girls were to sit. A low electric-light wire near Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue sught the top of the columns and neatly tipped them over into the street. The wago was a total wreek. Next the brewers, wno had promised to have plenty of horses on hand to and all of the floats, were very late in getting them around. And last and worst, the Artists nittee itself suffered a disastrous and

langerous shipwreck. They had provided a tally-ho coach on which to go over the line, with the double purpose of seeing the parade and being on hand to repair the ravages of the joiting motion should anything become disarranged or broken. They also made the coach a commissary headouariers, and were prepared in case delays on the line or at the start made it feasible to minister to the physical needs of the women and men who were on the floats. There were sandwiches and wine "I the men and cake and simenade for the women. The coach load of tops was a merry one, and numbered an even dissen. William Steinway and Fr. Krutina loined the committee. Baron C. De Grimm was on the box seat with the man who brought the trap around and whom Mr. Joseph Reppler describes as an inexperienced person. Baron de Gremm is an accomplished whip and expected to do the driving. Indeed, he flid drive for a little turn away from the Arion Club house door and back, and again around to the corner of Sixty-sixth street and Fitth avonue, where the coach was stopped.

All this time Artist Joseph Reppler had expostulated in vigorous German against the Baron's diving. He seems to have had no faith in De Grimm's ability to draw the reins over a four-horae toam. Supposing that the man from the stable was surely a driver, and not being at all certain about the Baron in that particular, Mr. Keppler insisted that the lines be taken from the man of the studie, and given to the man irom the stable. They were.

Then it was decided to drive down the line and inspect the floats. The new driver gathered up the lines, walked the leaders around, and swung the tole horses after them so sharely that he overturned the coach body and tipped it off the springs. It went over slowly, and most of the passengers, as well as De Grimm and the driver, jumped off, easily escaping injury and only getting jarred a little.

Then it was found that Mr. Keppler had been saved by the stont iron handle of the seat, and his only hurt was a bruised hip. The other two were unconscious. They had fallen tocether, and the weight of the ceach body had fallen crushingly on their legs. They were bruised so badly that it was thought for a tim he ravages of the jolting motion should any thing become disarranged or broken. The also made the coach a commissary headquar

GOOD-BYS TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Car he Travelled to the Capitol is Made a Bower of Roses. President Harrison departed for Washington at 5 o'clock. With him went most of the Cabinet, but not Mrs. Harrison or Vice-President Morton. Mrs. Harrison remains at Mr. Morton's house.

A growd was at the house to see the departure and a cheer went up as the President and Vice-President appeared on the steps. They took the back seat of a waiting carriage. the President on the right side. Stuyvesant Fish seated himself opposite Mr. Morton and Mr. Gerry opposite Mr. Harrison. James M. Varnum President of the Plan and Scope Committee, Secretary Bowen, and Russell Harrison took the second carriage, and in the third were William G. Hamilton, Chairman of the Committee on States, W. E. D. Stokes of the Entertainment Committee, and John A. King, Chairman of the Committee on General Government. Amid great cheers the party rolled down Fifth avenue and took the ferryboat Princeton on her regular trip from Desbrosses street to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. Meanwhile five carriages had been drawn up before the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the rest of the guests who were going by the special train. The waiting Pennsylvania train was smaller than the train which brought the party from Washington. The library and smoking car Premier led, followed by the sleeper America, the dining car Continent, the sleepers England and France the drawing room car Airoy, and last, Vice-freedent Thomson's private car No. 60.

The train was probably the finest that the world could produce. All the cars were lighted by electricity. Vice-President Thomson's car was the private quarters of President Har-rison. It had been freshly decorated with Sewers.

by electricity. Vice-President Thomson's car was the private quarters of President Harrison. It had been freshly decorated with flowers.

In the reception room festoons of asparagus sprays were fastened at intervals by rich bouquets of bride, Jacqueminot, and American beauty roses. A table on the left-hand side of the room was covered with flowers, the gift of the Pennsylvania Railroad officials. An enormous bunch of American beauties, intended as an offering to Mrs. Harrison, hung over a dish of rich grapes of different hues mingled with plananas. On the right side were two large bouquets of Catherine Mermet roses and on the left two bouquets of Marechal Nells. Each bouquet was tied with ribbons of exactly the shade of the roses. The front end of the room was a fivplace with a mantel and glass above it. Ferns and palms decorated the entire end profusely, relieved by many single Longiflorum filice and gigantic Baroness de Rothschild roses.

There were roses even in the President's bed-

profusely, relieved by many single Longistorum likes and gigantic Baroness de Rothschild rosea.

There were roses even in the President's bedroom. They were white. The linen of the brass bed was embroidered, and the whole was spread with a superboover of dark blue damast tapestry lined with neutral brown silk.

The train was in charge of Assistant General Passenger Agent James A. Boyd, and under him Conductor A. Van Nostrand, who for sighteen years has run fast expresses between Philadelphia and New York. The sleeping cars were under charge of Conductor John Larkins, and the dining car under Conductor Boyd. The President's car was under immediate charge of Steward Joseph Green, who has been steward to the Vice-President of the read almost since he was born, and the Fresident's meals were propared by Cook Henry Tobias, another colored man.

It was 20 minutess of 5 o'clock when the three carriages of the President's party drove into the slip of the Pennsylvania depot, set apart for the departure. Orlando B. Potter, Chairman of the Railroad and Transportation Committee, had been on the spet for an hour, and met the President and Vice-President and escorted them to the back platform of the last car when they entered. As soon as the three carriages had sone, the flye carriages of the Cabinst party drove in. The crowd of railroad employees were the only spectators besides the reporters.

the reporters.

Inside the car Mr. Harrison stood, with Secretary Halford and Postmaster-General Wanamaker on either side, and formally said goodby to a large number of people, who began with centennial officials and ended with Police Captain McKaig of the Jersey City police force. oree. Mr. Morton, accompanied by Messrs Gerry, Fish, Hamilton, Varnum, and Bowen, then left

Alf. Morton, accompanied by Messrs, Gerry, Fish, Hamilton, Varnum, and Bowen, then left by the next boat.

At 5 o'clock and half a minute the train started. Mr. Wanamaker, Secretary Proctor, and Mr. Haiford stood on the back platform, hesident Harrison appeared after the train had started, with Miss Murriby beering over his shoulder, and bowed low to a cheering crowd.

The barty who went on the train were the Pfendent, Mr. Haiford, Miss Murphy, Col. J. M. Wilson, Walker Blaine, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, and the Misses Windom, Secretary Proctor, Col. Barr. Secretary Tracy, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk and two children, the Hon. John A.

King, Lispenard Stewart, and Frank S. Witherbee. Mr. Witherbee had charge of the party for the Centennial Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The President's train arrived at 10:40 to-night.

ST. PAUL'S TRROWN OPEN.

A Silent Invitation to Everybody to Come and See Washington's Pew.

Pedestrians on Broadway were surprised esterday to see St. Paul's Church gates open on Broadway, between Vesey street and Fulton street. No one stood at the entrance to bid any one enter, but as a crowd was continually going in and coming out, there was no need of an invitation. The building was thrown open by Wardens Stephen P. Nash and Allan Campbell in order that those who had had no opportunity to see Washington's pew might inspect it. To prevent any mistake as to the pew, a big white card, on which was printed in large type "Washington's Pew," was placed against the wall under the United States shield at the back of the pew. All day long a crowd passed in at one portal, gazed at the pew, passed around the west end of the aisles, stopping to read the mortuary tablets at the western end of the church, and out of the southern entrance. The church was lighted, and the flowers and patriotic decorations within the chancel and in the body of the church were the same as when President Harrison attended the services on Tuesday. The pews were occupied all day by a changing throng. by Wardens Stephen P. Nash and Allan Camp-

HOME, SWEET HOME,

Trinity's Chimes Join the Sunset Gun Winding Up the Show.

Old Trinity Church took its own part in resterday's celebration, beginning with a chimes concert at sunrise, at which the following tunes were played: "Old Hundred," "Yankee Doodle," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "America," "The Starry Flag."
"Auld Lang Syne," "Gentle Zitella," "You'll Remember Me," "Lily of the Valo," "Volunteer Fireman," and "Under the Cherry Tree," a tune popular in 1789. It had been announced that at sunset the chimes would ring out Home Sweet Home," and so they did, but, beginning at 6:30, there was a "concert" consisting of most of the above airs, conspicuous among which was "Yankee Doodle," adapted with variations to make it fit the capacity of chimes' scale. At 7:03, just as the sunlight was fading away from the top of the Equitable building, the chimes, with many discordants, due to the lack of dampers in the apparatus and with two or three notes painfully flat, be and with two or three notes painfully flat, began to ring "Home, Sweet Home," and, when the tune was half finished, a big boom from the gun on Fort William announced the disappearance of the sun. To those who heard the gun the information was conveyed that all shipping in the harbor would take in their colors and send aloft their lights, and that the centennial celebration was at an end. The rising steam from a motor on the elevated road back of Trinity churchyard became pink in the reflection of the sun's rays from a bank of cloud on the Jersey horizon, the front of the Equitable building turned from brilliant crimson to sturdy gray, and the few passers in the street faced about for home, knowing that it was time for all visitors to take their trains for distant points. Sad to say, the dying chimes had none but reporters and one group of three ladies and a gentleman to listen to the farewell. Two young ladies wandered down the walk hand in hand and looked sympathetically at the monument erected in honor of Revolutionary heroes, but long before "Yankee Doodle" had ceased to divide the air, they had disappeared down the street, leaving the buildings and the reporters and the chime playar to bid good-by to the centennial celebration. gan to ring "Home, Sweet Home," and, when

WASHINGTON RAN TO FIRES.

The Engine Company in Line of Which He Was an Honorary Member.

An engine company composed of fifty men which occupied a place in the volunteer firemen's division of the parade was unnoticed, but were it known that Washington was an honorary member of the company and during his residence at Mount Vernon had often aided in putting out fires, the fifty men and their old machine would have got a great cheering. The men were members of Friendship Company of Alexandria, Va. In 1750, when Washington was but 18 years old, and when he resided at Mount Vernon with his brother Lawrence, he became an active fireman in Alexandria. When the Friendship Fire Company was organized in 1774 Washington was a delegate to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. But the members of the new in Philadelphia. But the members of the new company did not forgot his former services as fireman, for they unanimously elected him an honorary member. To show his appreciation of this compilment Washington presented the Alexandria company with an engine which he purchased at Philadelphia. The Father of his Country never lost his interest in fire matters. When he returned to Mount Vernon after his second term as President he was as enthusiastic a fireman as over in his life. It has been told that in the last years of his life he was one day riding along a street in Alexandria when a fire broke out. He was accompanied by his servant, who was also on horseback. Washington noticed that Friendship Company's engine was very poorly manned, though a growd of well-dressed diders

horseback. Washington noticed that Friendship Company's engine was very poorly manned, though a crowd of well-dressed idlers stood about. Riding up to the crowd he employed very vigorous language in rebuking them for their indifference at such a time. He told those around him that it was their business to aid the liremen. Throwing the bridle of his horse to the servant he leaped off and selzed the brakes. The crowd followed his example, and the old engine never got such a shaking up.

SEEN HERE AND THERE. Relie Hunters Nip the Reviewing Stand Fing-Peddlers' Harvest Day. Somebody with an eye to business brought

Bleecker street, and got ten cents apiece for them. Occasionally a head dropped out and let the spectator into the keg. He had a remedy by giving a small boy a nickel to bring him a board to lay across the top. Some persons started from home to see the parade with boxes under their arms. They were early birds, who alighted at the curb and stayed there. Bootblacks having stands along the line of the procession let them out for the price of many shines. The bootblack at Broadway and Bleecker street charged only a dime an hour. The telegraph lineman saw all the

a lot of empty nail kegs to Broadway and

parade he wanted by spiking up a pole. One

hour. The telegraph lineman saw all the parade he wanted by spiking up a pole. One laid himself out comfortably on erossbars and looked down on the glittering show for hours. One peddier wended his way with a platter of fried oysters and a "I cent" sign sticking in them.

"When you get home your wife "il be away, the children "il be hungry, and you'il have nothing to eat." shouted a man in Bleecker street, who had a half-wagon load of pies left after the parade.

The sight of a mounted policeman carrying a lost little one on his saddle touched the heart of every mother that saw it, and they were meny, for the child got astray far up Broadway and was taken to Police Headquartors.

An amusing spectucle was a colored gentleman of fashion on horseback in Broadway. His stirrups hung high. His knees formed a triangle. The horse was disinclined to move, He drove his knees into the animal's ribs and labbed his cane into its flank. This had to be kept up to keep the horge on a walk. Finally the jeers became too much for the rider and he disappeared east in Bleecker street.

There were a few policemen who made themselves solid with the women and children by driving back the men and giving the women the curb.

driving back the men and giving the women the curb.

The procession was hardly over before the work of tearing down private stands in Broadway began. The rapidity with which some trucks were dismantled was a caution.

Superintendent Murray spoke with pride of the work done by the police. He said that his instructions had been carried out to the letter, and he felt that the men had handled the crowds remarkably well. Not a single complaint of misconduct of his men had been made to him.

orowds remarkably well. Not a single complaint of misconduct of his men had been made to him.

The relie hunter was abroad Tuesday night. The large flag that was draped beneath the President's box at the reviewing stand was all jugged along the lower edge yesterday, where people had cut and torn out bits by which to remember the day. The bouquets that the Swiss girls threw from their cart at the President were easerly picked up and stuffed into the pockets of bystanders for relies.

The official programme of the military parade mixed things up so that there was some confusion over the New Jersey regiments. The programme omitted the Fifth New Jersey entirely, and placed Col. Barnard and his staff of the Fifth over the Fourth legiment, which was really commanded by Col. P. Farmer Wanser, the well-known Jersey City politician.

The fakirs drove a liveller trade along the curbs late yesterday afternoon than at any time during the centennial. All the strangers who were leaving town remembered as soon as they saw a pedider that they wanted to take something with them by which to remember the occasion, and in their hurry they bought almost everything that was offered.

Not all of the trucks that stood at the street crossings with seats from which the parade could be seen were put there by their owners. The police permits to place trucks at the crossings were frequently sold by the men who obtained them to speculators and others.

mit, and money could be made at that, for \$40 worth of seats could easily be got upon a large worth of seats could easily be got upon a large truck.

One of the incidents of the day was the re-ception of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia by the New York commandery of the Loyal Lo-gion at their room in Twenty-third street. He was introduced by W.L. Heermance of the Sixth New York Cavairy, who was wounded the night before the battle of Chancellorsyille and taken prisoner by Gen, Fitzhugh Lee twenty-six years ago.

A VIRGINIAN TRIBUTE. Senator Daniel Says that New York Has

Stormed the Heights of Hate. The Metropolitan Opera House last evening was again the scene of patriotic festivity. The National Provident Union, an association which may be described as a sort of patriotism

factory, inasmuch as its aim and object is to inculcate love of country and incidentally to insure the lives of its members, was the host on this occasion.
Gen. William Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was Chairman, and around him were Edward O. Bragden.

President, and other officers of the Union. Cappa's Seventh Regiment band played patriotic airs, and Miss Emily Winant sang, and
then Senator Paniel of Virginia made a speech.
He wanted to open no old wounds, the orator said, but he wished to say that he would be
a small and pitiful creature if any spark of
bitterness remained in his heart after the reception which had been tendered him, and in
the name of old Virginia he could declare that
in soul and spirit no more loyal men could be
found than in the State which was the mother
of Presidents.
"Virginia feels," concluded Senator Daniel. Cappa's Seventh Regiment band played patri-

f Presidents.

'thrigina feels," concluded Senator Daniel, that New York has stormed the heights of late and planted her banner, 'Excelsior,' at nate and planted her banner. Excessor, at their top."

After Mrs. Gerrit Smith and F. F. Power had sung, the band played, and Miss Gertrude L. Wood, costumed as Liberty. recited Drake's "American Flag."

BROOKLEN'S BIG BANQUET.

More than 500 Persons at Table in the Auditorium of the Academy,

The centennial banquet in Brooklyn last night, under the direction of the municipal auhorities, was, like the New York feast on Tuesday night, a gigantic affair. It surpassed in its limensions and the representative character of the guests anything of the kind which has ever taken place in that city. The Academy of Music was transformed into an immense banqueting hall, the spacious auditorium having peen floored over on a level with the stage. Five tables radiated from the stage to the balcony, and back of the stage a table running at right angles to the others was reserved for the special guests. The Academy was gorgeously decorated with flags, flowers, and bunting. Mayor Chapin presided, and he was flanked on the right and left by the following:

Secretary Tracy, President McCarty of the Board of Aldermen, Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, editor Bernard Peters, ex-Mayor Frederick Schroeder, editor St. Clair McKelway, ex-Mayor Whitney, Banker David A. Boody, the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, the Rev. Father E. W. McCarty, ex-Mayor James Howell, editor Andrew McLean, the Rev. Dr. Behrends, exMayor Seth Low, ex-Mayor Samuel Booth, and
the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall. The venerable
Bishop Loughlin was to have had a
seat close to the Chairman, but it was
vacant. Before the beginning of the
testivities he called at the Academy and beggod to be excused. There were nearly 500
guests at the other tables. Among them were
First Citizen J. S. T. Stranahan, ex-Register
Hugh McLaughlin, S. V. White, William H.
Murtha, William Richardson, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, the Rev. Dr. Abbott, Franklin Woodruff,
Gen. Catlin, Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix,
Felix Campbell, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Col. Andrew D. Baird, Judges Cullen, Moore, Van
Wyck, and District Attorney Hidgway,
Midnight was fast approaching before the
patriotic Brooklynites had fully discussed the
menu. While the dinner was in progress a
concert was given by the Thirteenth Regiment
band.
Mayor Chapin started the oratorical ball a Andrew McLean, the Rev. Dr. Behrends, ex-

Mayor Chapin started the oratorical ball a rolling, and it was quite an advanced hour in the morning when it came to a ston. These were the toasts, to which responses were made: "The Day we Celebrate." the Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain: "Washington." the Rev. E. W. McCarty: "The Press." Bernard Peters: "Education." Andrew McLean: "The City of Brooklyn." the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends: "The Learned Professions." St. Clair McKelway: "The Commerce of Brooklyn." David A. Boody.

REDTIME ASSERTS ITSELF.

Indefatigable Visitors Had the Streets Nearly to Themselves Last Night.

Last night was doubtless the most peculiar one for many years in the history of this town. It was splendid weather for walking, but there were fewer New Yorkers on the streets than on any of the humid hot evenings last summer. when everybody who could, left the city for the seashore and the country. The metropolitans were all fagged out, and mighty few of them came out again after they had gone to their nues and all the Madison square region were by no means deserted. The visitors from abroad were out and it was they who owned the avenues and Broadway last night. It was the first evening since the bulk of them came here that there was not a iam, and it was a chance for them to walk about and see the metropolis by gas and electriclight. They sauntered up and down the route of the parade above Canal street, and trielight. They sauntered up and down the route of the parade above Canal street, and wandered along Broadway, and many went to Central Park. The theatres were filled with cut-of-town felks, and Delmonico's had a stream of them going in to get only ice cream and thus be able to say they had been to the great restaurant. Even the fakirs invaded the precincts of Delmonico's and stood at the Fifth avenue entrance and bawled out their ware.

Other peculiar things to see were the litters of paper all along the route of march, where the wrappings of luncheons and handbills and torn programmes were scattered; the crowds on the cars and the Fifth avenue stages, clinging on at every point; the riding parties on the tiers of seais upon trucks that during the two days had been stationed at corners; the blowing of horns by these folks as they bowled up the avenue; the stream, up and down the great thoroughfares, of carriages occupied by the wealthier visitors, and the sight of poor children gathering broken parts of stands and rolling away boxes and barrels.

Lots of people clambored upon the grand stands at Madison square and sat there watching the nassing throngs, None of these big stands were taken down, but some of the private platforms were torn spart by workmen during the night. All the hotel lobbies and the saloons up town were jammed by strangers josting the few of the urban population that were out. Soldiers passed along, en route to railroad stations, singung merily. They had recovered somewhat from the fatigue of Tuesday.

MRS. HARRISON'S PLANS.

A Dianer Party Last Night at Minister Whitelaw Reid's.

Mrs. Harrison saw the parade again from Mr. Morton's house, but she and Mrs. Morton viewed it alone. There were no visitors. In the evening Mrs. Harrison attended an informal dinner party at the home of Whitelaw Reid at Madison avenue and Fiftieth street. The party at the dinner were twenty-two in number, among whom were Mrs. McKee, Russell Harrison. Miss McDowell. Senator Hawley. D. O. Mills, Augustus C. Gurnee. Clarence King. Miss Howland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker of San Francisco.

At half-past 9 o'clock half a dozen carriages drove up to the door, and another dinner party invaded the house. It came from Mr. Elkins's house, and consisted, besides Mr. Elkins of Senator Evarts, who entered first, arm in arm with Mr. Elkins: George Elles, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, George F. Baker, Mr. darland, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Emory Smith, and Andrew Carnegie.

To-day Mrs. Harrison will visit at Mr. Elkins's house, and at night dine at Ellott F. Shepard's. To-morrow night she will attend a reception at the house of Mrs. Van Nostrand, in Brooklyn, and she will return to Washington on Saturday. at the dinner were twenty-two in number

INCIDENTAL ACCIDENTS.

in Ambulance Briver Out on a False Alarn Provides Himself with a Patient.

A call for an ambulance sent out from Broadway and Canal street to Chambers Street Hospital at 2 o'clock, while the parade was passing, was misreported to Edward Fleming. the driver of the ambulance, who dashed to the corner of Canal and Centre streets instead and came to a stop right at the curb of the crowded sidewalk facing east. He turned about at once with his horse on a gallop as soon as he discovered his mistake, and the rear end of the ambulance swung against the curb. George Tyrel, a child of 4 years, who was with his mother, Mrs. Tyrel of 50 Amity street, Brooklyn, was struck by the rear wheel

and knocked under the ambulance. The growd cried out a frightened warning to the driver, and Sergeant Alberton of the Elizabeth street squad picked the injured boy up and lifted him into the ambulance, which hurried to the hospital.

The driver was arrested and detained at the station house until the hospital house surgeon sent a certificate that the child's injuries were. fortunately, not severe, and that Mra. Tyrel de-clined to make a complaint against the driver. The younger Capt. McCullagh discharged the

clined to make a companing against the driver. The younger Capt. McCullagh discharged the driver. The hospital authorities said that they would produce Fleming at any time in case a complaint should be made by the boy's friends. Folloeman Barth of the Morrisania station met with a serious secident at 7. A. M. yesterday at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street. His horse fell and threw him to the ground, rolling on top of him.

Eliza Higgins, 50 years old, of 100 Henry street, fell from a truck at Canal and Centre streets and received a severe soalp wound. She was sent to Gouverneur Hospital.

Dennis Norton, 55 years old, of 123 Sullivan street, fell from a ladder leading to the roof of 202 Mercer street, and received a severe scalp wound. Sent to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Nettle Sunderman, 5 years old, of 85 Chrystie street, was run over at Grand and Christie streets by an ash cart marked "H. D." Her arm was fractured, and she was taken to Gonverneur Hospital.

Tereas Ford, 25 years old, while watching the procession from the roof of 25 West Thirty-first street, fell through the skylight and was severely hurt. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

Mra Louis D, Brown, 60 years old, of 168

Hospital.

Mrs. Louis D. Brown, 60 years old, of 168
Bradley street, New Haven, fell on the crosswalk at Prince and Crosby streets and fracured her hip. She was taken to St. Vincent's

tured her hip. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Superintendent Murray found Caroline Zucker, 16 years old, of Essex street suffering from faintness in front of the Bleecker Street Savings Bank at 55 P. M. She had been crushed in the crowd. She was taken home.

At Canal street and Broadway the street was packed with people, and ambulances were in frequent use. Lizzie Rose of 469 Seventh avenue, Eliza Tucker of 184 Ludlow street, Kate King of 109 Monroe street. Sophis Vanderbilt of 356 West Forticth street, and an unknown woman were overcome in the crowd and fainted. They were taken to the New York or St. Vincent's Hospital. Annie Nicholson of 154 Perry street got in the way of a street car near the corner, and her right foot was crushed. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

pital.

In the crowd between Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets on Fifth avenue Doreta Hassebleck of 307 Hewes street. Brooklyn; Sarab Smith of 127 South First street, Brooklyn; Sarab Smith of 127 South First street, Brooklyn; Mary Walker of 483 West Twenty-fourth street; Mary Heedy of 189 First avenue; Neilio Callahan of 210 West Eleventh street; Mrs. G. Monnell, Annie Rothaupt of 289 Second street; George Kooner of 288 Tenth avenue; Charles Valz of 436 East Seventy-sixth street; Richard Ellis of 207 West Thirteenth street, and an unknown woman became exhausted and fainted. They were taken to the New York or St. Vincent hospital.

James Doyle, a policemen, fell down opposite.

They were taken to the New 10rk or St. Vincent hospital.

James Doyle, a policemen, fell down opposite 614 Eleventh avenue, and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the New 10rk Hospital.

Alfred Cook of 178 Thompson street was run over by one of the wagons going to the procession near Carmine street. He was not badly injured.

Augustus B. Prentice, a parader from New Brighton. S. I. fell from his horse at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and sprained his foot. He was taken to Bellevue.

Why the Parade Was Not Larger,

The numbers of the parade did not come up to the programme. The laggard brewery horses and the delayed floats hindered the procession so much although it was nominally started, that the waiting escort organizations became impatient. They saw nothing of the floats that they were ordered to fall in behind, so they either fell in anyhow or stood and so they either fell in anyhow or stood and evaporated, losing man after man, until, with just enough left to return the standards to their quarters, they were ordered to turn their backs on the parade and march home.

Other considerable defections were from the ranks of the societies which were to march in sections N to T, well down the line, but which arrived on the ground as early or earlier than those intended to go far in the lead. Their ranks thinned rapidly after two or three hours of weary waiting, and they finally paraded as skeleton organizations or not at all.

The Sly Militia.

Some thirty persons gathered on the south side of Twenty-seventh street, opposite Madison Square Garden, during the centennial to watch four thin pink bits of cord that dangled uneasily from four of the small round windows in the second story. After a little while two negroes set down a box of beer unwhile two negroes set down a box of beer under the four windows and whistled a strain of "Marching through Georgia," which immediately brought four members of the rural militia to the windows. The negroes tied a bottle of beer to each cord, which was pulled up, unloaded, and lowered again. In this way two dozen bottles were disposed of. Then a bottle containing a \$2 bill was tossed down to the negroes, and they went off toward Fourth avenue with the empty box. The four pink cords still dangled from the windows, however, all ready for the next case of beer, which the negroes had evidently agreed to deliver.

Toasting the Old Dominion. A score or more New York Virginians last night entertained at dinner in the Lawyers' Club the Virginia Commissioners at the centennial. Editor George Cary Eggleston presided, and at the guests' table were the Com-missioners, Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, John Randolph Tucker, Judges Walter R. Staples and W. W. Crump, and Col. Walter H. Tay-W. W. Crump, and Col. Walter H. Taylor, together with Holmes Conrad, Sonator Daniel, Moncure D. Conway, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, James W. Alexander, and Prof. Thomas R. Frice. At the other tables were Gen. John Newton. R. T. Wilson, Charles H. Bosher, Patrick Calhoun, Roger A. Pryor, Jr., Daingerfield Lewis. S. S. Logan, Kemper Bocock, Douglas Groen, the Rev. Mason Gallagher, Gen. Charles J. Anderson, C. O'B. Cowardin, and others. Gov. Lee responded to the toast. Virginia. Judge Staples to "the United States," Gen. Pryor to "Virginia and the Fedgral Constitution." Judge Crump to "The Event We Celebrate," Gol. Taylor to "The Future of Virginia." Judge Tucker to "The Old Dominion." Senator Daniel to "The Declaration of Independence." and Mr. Conway to "The Literature of Virginia."

GRAND ARMY MEN EXCITED.

Threats to Expel Col. Drake for Pinning His Badge on Gov. Gordon's Breast. Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Major William Warner of Kansas City, was the chief guest at a reception and camp fire in the Harlem River Park yesterday afternoon and evening. The Grand Army posts of New York city, Brooklyn, and Kings. Queens, and Richmond counties were

represented. About 2,000 veterans were present. The Commander-in-Chief was accommanded by Adjt.-Gen. Eugene F. Weygel of Kansas City and Inspector-General George S. Evans of Boston. Major Warner made a speech.

"The time will come," he said, "when the Grand Army of the Republic will not be relegated to the rear ranks, as they were in the procession which took place in this city yester-

As to the distribution of Federal patronage. Commander Warner said: "Let no Grand Army man put himself in the position of a supplican or beggar in demanding his right."

Col. D. V. Quick, Chairman of the Reception Committee, read an article from a morning committee, read an article from a morning paper which stated that Col. Drake of Drake's Zouaves. Elizabeth, met Gov. Gordon, whom he fought against in the war, and took off his Grand Army badge and pinned it on Gov. Gordon's breast, his staff following his example, and, taking off their badges, binned them on the breasts of Gov. Gordon's staff.

Hisses and groans were heard on all sides. Post Department Commander Burrows of New Jersey sprang to his feet.

I am thunderstruck." he said. "Any man who disgraces the Grand Army badge in that manner is not fit to be called a comrade. In forty-eight hours from now I will have this matter investigated, and if I find that the article read is true he shall be court martialed and expelled from the Grand Army."

Col. Quick said:

"No citizen, however loyal he may have been can in honor wear that badge, much loss one that fought against us. Any man who for the sake of notoriety and mock sentimentality would pin a Grand Army badge on a man who fought against the Union is unworthy to be a member of the order, and does not know its first principles."

This opisode somewhat marred the pleasure of the evening.

Asked for Bread and They Gaye Mim Grand paper which stated that Col. Drake of Drake's

Asked for Bread and They Gave Mim Gra-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 1 .- A tramp named John schmidt demanded dinner at H. Lillebridge's farm, near Holland, to day. Graham bread was given to him. He felt greatly insulted and sought revenge by burning the bars, with four horses, a number of cattle and several stacks of hay. He was caught and put in jail at Grundy Centre.

Bathe sore feet and aching limbs with Pond's Extract. Wooderfully refreshing and bealing. Refuse substi-

A BAD DAY FOR MRS. CARTER.

MARY MORRISSEY TELLS A LIVELY STORY ABOUT HER

She Says She Had Occasion to Drench Mrs Carter and a Man with a Pitcher of Water -Mrs. Carter Pouts and Blushes,

CHICAGO, May 1 .- It was a bad day for retty Mrs. Caroline Carter, who is suing ner husband for separate maintenance and the custody of her child because, as she asserts, of his cruelty during the five years of their married life. Housekeeper Mary Morrissey of the Cooper House in Cooperstown, where Mrs. Carter spent most of her summers, was the first witness to-day. One evening during Mrs. Carter's sojourn in Cooperstown, Mrs. Morrissey heard a noise on the lawn beneath her window She looked out and saw something that demanded her immediate attention, so she hurled a pitcher full of water out of the window. A few minutes later Mrs. Morrissey saw Mrs. Carter come into the parlor of the hotel with water on her skirt. There was a man getting dry clothing about that time. His pame, so the witness declared, without being absolutely able to swear positively, was W S. Gregory of New York.
"When did you first see Senator James F.

Pierce of New York?" asked Lawyer Walker. "I think in July and August, 1883. He and his wife, three daughters, a son, and nurse had rooms in the house. Mrs. Carter roomed on the other side of the house." "Did you ever see him late at night at or

near Mrs. Carter's room ?" 'I did about 3 or 4 o'clock one morning. I was called to see a sick servant girl. As I came down I passed Mrs. Carter's door. She was standing within her door and he was standing, hat in hand, in the door. When they saw me she dodged back into her room and Mr. Pierce started to go to his own rooms on the other side of the house. I said to him, 'You ought

started to go to his own rooms on the other side of the house. I said to him. 'You ought to be tabling care of your sick wile.' He made no rooly, and about a week later the Pierces and Mrs. Carter moved away."

Mrs. Morrissey could not be shaken by the cross-examination. The hotel grounds, as portrayed in a recent photograph, shows that there was no shrubbery under her window, but there is a Virginia creeper on the side of the house. She said that there was a clump of shrubbery about eight feet from her window, and it was at a spot between that and the house that she aimed the water. Mrs. Carter's lawyers have depositions from Dora Crittenden and Mrs. Crittenden whom the witness swore were in her room at the time, denying Mrs. Morrissey's story absolutely.

Mrs. Mary J. Abbott of Romulus, Seneca county, New York, testified that she saw Mrs. Morrissey as tory absolutely.

Mrs. Mary J. Abbott of Romulus, Seneca county, New York, testified that she saw Mrs. Carter out of the bushes. The cross-examiner tangled Mrs. Abbott in all sorts of knots before he got through with her, and when she left the stand she looked warm and distressed. During the time Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Abbott were on the stand Mrs. Carter blushed and pouted in a way that amused the great crowd. She assisted Lawyer Hynes in the cross-examination, and whenever she gained a point she laughed and drummed on the table with a lead pencil.

MISS NELLIE GUYON'S DEATH.

Persons Who Were Implicated by He Dying Confession Arrested.

Miss Nettle Guyon's death from malpractice at the house of her parents, 12 Commerce street, on Monday night last, has been further investigated. Miss Guyon was about 20 years of age. Her father, Jacob N. Guyon, moved with the family to New York from Tottenville, Staten Island, a year ago. Nettio's family did not know that she was in trouble until last Saturday night, when she was taken sick, and Dr. De Witt C. Romaine of 473 Hudson street was summoned to her bedside. He found the young woman suffering from acute peritonitis, and after prescribing for her he returned to his office, and was surprised a few minutes afterward to receive a visit from a young man who said he was Capt Miles Hillary of the tugboat Ivanhoe of the New York Central Lighterage Company. He told Dr. Romaine that he had told the girl to confess

everything to the physician.
On Sunday morning Dr. Romaine visited the girl, with Dr. Edwin D. O'Neil of 471 Hudson street as consulting physician, and she stated that in obedience to Hillary's wishes she visited the office of Dr. Edwin R. Chadbourne at 31 West Twenty-fifth street on April 19 last and again on April 22. On the first visit Dr. Chadbourne gave her some pills which did her no good, and on the second visit he used in-

Dr. Romaine sent to Dr. Donlin to have the young woman's ante-mortem statement taken and was referred to Coroner Messemer. At Coroner Messemer's office the messenger was informed that it was Coroner Hanly's case, and before Coroner Hanly could get to the house on Monday night the young woman had died.
After Miss Guyon's death Dr. Romaine was visited by Hillary again on Monday night. Hillary said he had been intimate with Miss Guyon and was willing to take the consequences. He added that his friend, Prof. Cartler, a popular dancing leader at 80 Fifth avenue, had sent him to his family physician. Dr. Chadbourne, Miss Guyon's father yesterday gave to Coroner Hanly this letter:

My Dram Mi. Gevor: I know very well that you think it strange in writing to you, as I had promised, but there has been a great change since to our great sorrow. I have been in the neighborhood all night and am not far away now. I was determined calling on you, regardless of everything, and make a clean breast of all, but was advised not to do so, as it would create a scene. Now, Mr. Guyon, I have acted the part of the man all through this affair. It is mow time to talk of the past, and when you know you will not blame me for the whole responsibility. I am willing to copie to you at once if you will give me an audience with cool deliberation, and you will then think different of me. I have a heart that aches for you as well as myself. Very truly yours.

The Chadbourne said last evening that Miss.

liberation and you will hen time discrete of the I have a heart that aches for you se well as myself. Very truly yours.

Dr. Chadbourne said last evening that Miss Guyon visited his office on April 19 and 22, but that he had not prescribed for her or done anything for her in her condition. On her first visit she led him to believe that she suffered from Indigestion, and he gave her some pills. On her second visit she proposed to him that he should get her out of her trouble, and he fiatly refused. She went away saying that she knew a physician in Twelfth street who would help her. He heard nothing more from her. Dr. Chadbourne added that he received from Miss Guyon 28 on each visit.

Prof. Cartier said that he had known Hillary for some time as a pupil in the dancing school, but Hillary had never confided to him any of his troubles. He did not know Miss Guyon and had never heard of her. Dr. Chadbourne was his family physician, but Prof. Cartier had never sept \$15 as had been alleged, or any other sum to Dr. Chadbourne in an envelope marked "C" and never advised Hillary in the matter. The funeral of Miss Guyon will take place today, and the burial will be in Tottenville.

Coroner Hanly issued warrants yesterday for the arrest of Hillary, Dr. Chadbourne, and Prof. Cartier.

Big Strike in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, May 1.-Building operations

throughout Allegheny county are paralyzed. Work in Pittsburch, Allegheny, and the suburbs is at a stand-still. It is estimated that 5,000 men are out. The strike extends to carpenters and joiners, stone masons, and hod carriers and as a result bricklayers and other building trades are in many places at a standstill. The atrikers are members of the United Building Trades Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jators of Americs. strikers are members of the United Building Trades trinon and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The strike is assainst the employment of non-union labor, and by some of list trades for an advance of pay. The carpenters strike mainly against non-union work matter of \$2.50 per day. The stonematons want an advance from \$2.50 to \$2.50.

During the day at a large number of shops non-union men were bired and will go to work as soon as needed, the strike.

To-night a satisfactory arrangement was reached between the contractors and carpenters, and work will be demands seen as this branch is conterned. All the demands are that this branch is conterned, all the demands are the this branch is conterned. All the demands that the outstanding difference will be adjusted in a day or two

Abingdon Square Democrats. The Headquarters of the County Democracy

of the Ninth Assembly district, 3 Abingdon square, has night glowed with lights swinging in many colored lan terms and shiring from the windows in the building. A score of policemen circled the square, keeping back the crowd. There was music by the band, and afterward speeches were made by Counsellor McClellanen. Assemblyman Martin, and the Hon. A. R. Dawson. After speeches there were freeworks in the square.

The mere skeleton of a man was found partly

novered with leaves in Peck's Woods, near Rye, in West and a snit of light material. No teeth were in his lower Jaw. A small paper has found near him contained Paris aftern. From these facts it is inferred that he was aid and that he committed snicide is all summer. Three cents and a small blank piece of paper were found in the pockets.

Electric Street Rallways. Boston, May 1.—The West End Street Bailway Company is-day received the manimeus consent of the Board of Addermen to place the overhead classics system is every street, tame, and alley in the city. All Tired Out

From the hard work and worry and excitement of the celebration, or from the depressing effect of the changing season—you need the toning, building up, restoring effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla to give you a feeling of health and strength again.

"I have been troubled for many years with violent headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I am almost wholly cured. I sarnestly recommen Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who suffer with headaches."-Mrs. R. SATCHBLL, Gates avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Hood's Sarasparilla purified my blood, gave me strength, and overcame the headache and disriness, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarasparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure. and who feel worn out or run down."-LUTHER NASON

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only-by C. I. HOOD & Col., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

AGAINST THE JUTE BAGGING TRUST. Southern Cotton Manufacturers and Farm ers Agree to the Use of Cotton. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1 .- The Southern Cot-

ton Manufacturers' Association was perma-nently organized to-day by the election of H. H.

Hickman of Augusta, President. About fifty mills in Georgia, North and South Carolina Alabama, Tennessee, and Louislana were rep resented. Augusta was selected as the centra eadquarters, and the officers will be located here, where statistics will be gathered for information of the members of the association.
National Government aid will be invoked to

I ormation of the members of the association. National Government aid will be invoked to extend the cotton goods trade to South America and Mexico.

By invitation of the association delegates from the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia and South Carolina were present to discuss the absorbing question of using cotton bagging for jute bagging. A committee appointed from the alliances and the associations to conferupon the cotton bagging subject reported that cotton bagging would be manufactured yard for yard at the same or less cost than jute bagging, provided it be generally adopted for covering cotton bales, and that its successful adoption as a substitute will depend upon whether the manufacturers will allow the difference in weight between cotton and jute. They suggested eight pounds per bale as being equitable between planters and manufacturers. The committee recommended that cotton bagging be loosely woven, not less than thirty-seven inches wide, weighing twelve cunces per yard. The association adepted the following resolution:

That the mills represented by the Southern Manufacturers' Association will pay for whatever cotton they consume, covered by cotton or other light bagging, teneents per hundred pounds, provided it does not weigh more than three-quarters of a pounc to the yard.

The farmers are delighted at the action of the association, and think they have scored a victory against the jute bagging trust. Several manufacturers say they will make cotton bag-ging for the farmers just as cheap, if not cheaper, than jute bagging.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Mr. Perry Belmont's Leave of Absence to Attend the Paris Exposition,

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The State Department has granted to Mr. Perry Belmont, Minister to Spain, leave of absence to attend the opening of the Paris Exposition, to which he has been officially invited by the French Government, Mr. Belmont was Chairman of Government. Mr. Belmont was Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs which reported the oill accepting the invitation to participate in these proceedings, and in the accompanying report he referred pointedly to the political significance of the occasion. In his cable message asking leave of absence Mr. Belmont says he intends to return to Madrid after the ceremoiles to receive and show proper courtesies to Senator Palmer, his suc-

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Herbert Vall of New York to be chief of the construction division of the Supervising Architect's office, vice J. A. Sutherland, reduced, and William A. Bogers of Ohio to be chief of a division in the Third Auditor's office. Mr. Lacey, the newly-appointed Comptroller of the Currency formally assumed the duties of that office to-day.

The Treasury Department has decided that so-called ship-planking, imported for use in the construction of American vessels, is entitled to free entry, notwithstanding the fact that the importer is not a shipbuilder but merely imports the merchandise for sale.

Bids were opened at the Navy Department to-day for supplying the machinery of the battle ship Texas, now building at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The bids were: Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works, \$634.000; N. F. Palmer, Jr., & Co. of New York (Quintard Iron Works), \$682,500; Southwork Foundry and Machine Company of Philadelphia, \$646,500; Charles Reeder & Sons, Baltimore, \$718,900; The I. P. Morris Company of Philadelphia put in a bid of \$693,750 for constructing the machinery according to the departmental designs, but with their own modifications.

The following named fourth class Postmasters were appointed to-day:

masters were appointed to-day:
Connecticut-dec. W. Hall, Falls Village; C. C. Redfield,
Killingsworth; N. C. Barber, Lebanon,
Maine-Mra, M. A. Stanley, Cranberry Islea; H.
Mitchiell Jr., Kiltery Polint; Mrs. L. A. Maddox, North
Ellsworth; the Rev. S. G. huith, Wayne,
Lelaware-Win, M., Gace, Magnolia,
Pelaware-Win, M., Gace, Magnolia,
Chesapeake James C. Tawea, Cristicid; E. Way Bell,
Galestown; H. C. Hopkins, Hellis; Samuel Angel, York
road,
Massachusetts-J. C. Cooper, Chester: M. D. Woodbury, Chariton; W. S. Curtis, Hanover,
New Hampshire-A. H. Whitcomb, Chester,
New Jernschip, P. Stephens, German Valley; A. C.
Martin, Kays: O. G. Bailwin, Montville; C. C. Cooper,
Grean Beach, New Jersey-F. D. Stephens Vertille, C. C. Cooper, Martin, Kays; O. Baidwin, Montville; C. C. Cooper, Ocean Beach.
New York-F. L. Scheillinger, De Ruyter; A. S. Myera Eldred. F. Dowkhu, Greenield; John Beck, Jefferson ville; G. M. Morse, La Kawack; Ida E. Low, Loco sheldrake; I. D. Hill, Fine Hill; A. M. Newcomb, Bock Stream, N. H. Green, Rashville; J. C. Fatterson, Turners; F. J. Mack, Yormillion; W. H. Van Tranken, Hischer S-Ferry; D. J. Frame, West H. Penneyjvanu—(J. Buiz, Hreinigsville; A. Lewis, Forks; E. E. Ritter, Friedensville; T. J. Palmer, Harjsonville; M. R. Dittner, Herman; M. T. Donioyer, Kutstown, A. A. Murray, Lecontes Mills; K. Hensinger, Lyon Valley; J. W. Spurrier, Mahoningtown, A. B. Bottsford, Nordmon; L. S. Shimer, Shinerville; Addition, Spring Hill; T. S. Neal, Trade City, Mrs. C. E. Emith, Wilawans; G. W. Remerer, Zehner.

Mr. T. B. Coulter, recently appointed Sixti-Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office De-partment, to-day took the oath and entered upon the duties of the office.

Light Rains for To-day. Yesterday was fair and pleasant and slight ly cooler than the two preceding days, but the redictions of THE SUN for the centennial days as made several days in advance of the pa

Light rain was falling yesterday morning in North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. The rest of the country was fair, with the exception of light local snows in Michigan and Dakota.

It was cooler in every section of the country except the States bordering on the south At-lantic. There was no general storm in sight. To-day will be cool, with light rain. Friday, warm and fair.

The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy is THE SUN building recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 49°;6 A. M., 48°; 9 A. M. 48°; 12 M., 54°; 3:30 P. M., 61°; 6 P. M., 60°; 9 P. M., 55°: 12 midnight, 52°. Average, 53% Average for May 1, 1888, 5414".

SIGNAL OFFICE PREDICTION,
For Massachusetts, Bhode Island and Conections, fair weather, stationary temperature, northerly winds. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, and Delaware, fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, northerly winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland fair, a slight rise in temperature, northerly

winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair, except light showers on the lakes, slight rise in temperature, northwesterly

KASKINE

Brain Workers, Dyspeptics. Chronic Invalids. All Praise It. No Narcotic.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMA TISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION Kask ne cured me of genuine liariem of per bettle or at bottles for 50. Bels by graggest or sent by mail on receipt of price.

EARLINE CO., 100 Punge st., New York.

Do not delay taking Hood's Sarasparille if you have a feeling of languor or exhaustion, which is often the warning symptom of approaching sickness. This medicine expels all impurities from the blood, or actes an appetite, assists digestion, and strengthens the

"I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as any one could and be about my work. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have felt my-self growing stronger every day. I thoroughly balleve in Hood's Sarsaparilla."—M. A. STRINMAN, 19 Grand in Hood's Sarsaparilla."—M. A. STRINMAN, 19 Grand avenue, Orand Rapida, Mich. N. R.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla de not be induced to buy any ether.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 61; six for 65. Prepared only by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Apotheonries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE POLLAR

THE CHIEF JUSTICE LOOKED DOWN OF. A Big and Handsome Lot of Men of the

Bar Association Entertain Bim,

The Bar Association of the city of New York, in its house at 7 West Twenty-ninth street, last night gave a reception to Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Blatchford and Field of the United States Supreme Court. Ex-Justice Strong of the same court was also the guest of the association. Chief Justice Fuller was looking very well and seemed to be enjoying himself, but it is long since any Chief Justice of the United States has been so gen-erally looked down upon. The Chief Justice may not have been the smallest man in the assemblage of 300 or 400, but the smaller ones, if any there were, kept well in the background. Mr. Fuller probably never saw such a handsomely big and stalwart lot of men before. His beautiful flowing gray moustache was the only thing that saved him from insignificance as he stood

flowing gray moustache was the only thing that saved him from insignificance as he stood with the Justices at the end of the long library and shook hands with a line of lawyers fling past, that included Grover Cleveland. Seanator, Frank Hiscock, Judge Randolph B. Martine, ex-Judge John F. Dilion. Col. Edward C. James. Judge William J. Magle of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and a score of other stalwart men who had almost to bend over to get down to the Chief Justice. Once in a while a little man like Judge Jonathan Dixon, also of the New Jersey Supreme Court, would come along, and the Chief Justice would give him an extra hearty shake, as if to say. Thank you for being small.

Joseph H. Choate was Chairman of the Recention Committee, and William M. Evarta, Francis Lynde Stetaon, C. M. Da Costa, Stephen F. Nash, J. C. Nash, D. B. Ogden, Silas B. Brownnell, William B. Hornblower, and Stephen H. Olin were his associates. Some of the others present were ex-Judge Noah Davis. Theron G. Strong, Judges Brady and A. B. Lawrence, Ernest H. Orosby, Elihu Root, Surrogate Ransom and ex-Surrogate Rollins, John E. Parsons, Judges Friedman, Ingraham and O'Gorman, Assistant District Atterney Dean, Judge Andrews of the Court of Appeals, Roswell D. Hatch, William Allen Butier, William Jay, Daniel Lord, Dwight H. Olmstead, United States Commissioner Osborn, Joseph Larcoque, and ex-Judge Clifford A. Hand. Elbridge T. Gerry attended to make sure that the Centennial Committee was not forgotten. The association feasted the Chief Justice in the big hall of the house, but there were no toasts or speeches.

The Big Rolling Mills Combine.

CHICAGO, May 1.-The meetings of the stockholders of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company and the Union Steel Company. for the purpose of consolidating their interests with those of the Joliet Steel Company, were with those of the Jolist Steel Company, were held here to-day. The plan by which this important move is to be accomplished is the increase of the capital stock of the North Chicago Company to \$25,000,000, and the purchase, with the money so accruing, of the plants of the other two companies. The new concern will be known as the "Illinois Steel Company," and will be the largest of its kind in the world. The stockholders will meet again to-morrow.

Pennsylvania Ratirond Dividend. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany to-day declared a semi-annual cash divi-dend of 2% per cent.

Beer Flowing in the Streets. A wagon loaded with cases of beer bottles, some full, some empty, was going along Spring street, toward Broadway, on Tuceday afternoon, when the tallboard dropped down, near Greene street. There was a board dropped down, near Greens street. There was a perfect haistorm of bottles for an entire block before the driver discovered what was happening and stopped the leak. Every bottle broke as it fell, and the street, strewn with pieces of glass and moist with heer, looked like a miniature lee gorge. The portion of the rear goard of the centennial crowd at Broadway that came running to see what was going on divided its attention between the spectacle of the broken glass and the ray-ings of a man who was having delirium tremens on the sidewalk.

Miss Waters Attacked. ELIZABETH, May 1.-Kate Waters, a pretty street by a man who tried to fling her to the ground, She stoutly resisted. The man clapped his band over her mouth, but not before the girl uttered several piero-ing screams, which brought a couple of men to her aid. The man field. He was chased several blocks, but he escaped in the darkness. Miss Waters was completely prometated by her struggles. She describes the man as short and stout. He wears a heavy black moustache.

Fishing in Sulityan County. A party of New Yorkers took advantage of A party of New Yorkers took advantage of the holiday afforded by the centennial celebration to spend the first day of the fishing season in Sullivan county. They started yesterday morning and came took in the evening with a line catch. All the fish were of good size. The recent heavy raine have swolen the mountain brooks to such an extent and the weather has been so cool that the trout have remained principally in the meadows. They do not seem at all alty.

White Caps Discourage a Saloon Keeper. CLEVELAND, May 1 .- White Caps demolished the salon of John Messmore at Rawson, Hancock county, last night. This is the second time Messmore has been visited, his saloon having been wrecked about two months age. He had been warned not to resume two months age of the place of the place. He has now decided to leave the place.

The Best Statement, WASHINGTON, May 1.-The debt statement saued this afternoon shows that the reduction of the



A HORSE WHO CAN TALK!

Everybody has heard of a "horse laughth to twho has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scrottle affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Flerce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when other means have failed. Thousands gratefully testify to this. It is the most potent tonic, or strength restorer, alterative, or blood-cleanser and nutritive, or ficeb-builder, known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh in the Head, and all Lingering Coughs, it is an unequaled remedy. In derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, as Indigestion, or Dyspessia, Billousness, or "Liver Complaint," Chronic Diarrhea, and kindred allments, it is a sovereign remedy.

GUARANTEED. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medical covery "is the only medical covery "is the only medical covery "is the only medical covery that it will benefit or cure in every case of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. Copyright, 1888, by WORLD's DIS. MED. Ass'R.

\$500 OFFERED

OF Dr. Sage's Catarris in the Head.